

The Daily Union-Herald

Daily Established 1894

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, September 30, 1924

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DELEGATES GET BUSY AT GENEVA

Would Save Protocol Menaced by Japan's Stand.

SERIES OF PARLEYS HELD

Japan Would Bring Before the League Council Disputes Arising From Questions of Purely Domestic Jurisdiction—Whole Problem of Racial Equality Brought Up by Japan's Attitude—Day's Developments.

Geneva, Sept. 30.—Strenuous efforts are being made by members of the league of nations assembly to save the league's protocol of arbitration and security.

The protocol is imperiled by Japan's insistence upon bringing the question of such problems as the American exclusion act before the league. Members of the Japanese delegation stated that if Japan did not obtain satisfaction of her demand for an amendment to the proposed protocol she probably would be obliged to vote against the protocol when it was submitted to the assembly of the league of nations. The protocol, hailed as the most constructive step toward world peace in the league's history, provides for a disarmament conference if three of the four nations represented on the council endorse it.

Ambassador Adachi has threatened opposition to the proposal unless the protocol's seventh article is revised and so worded that disputes "arising from questions of purely domestic jurisdiction" may be brought to the council. The word immigration was not mentioned, but stripped of its verbiage and technicalities, the Japanese proposal means that Japan wants to carry its complaint against the United States to the league. By so doing the Japanese deny the right of national sovereignty over domestic affairs when another nation is affected thereby.

The situation created by the Japanese was regarded as so serious that the principal members of the league of nations council met jointly with the subcommittees on arbitration. Ambassador Adachi meanwhile continued private negotiations with various delegates.

Delegates say that the whole question of race equality has been thrown definitely before the world by the action of Japan and that she will continue to insist through the league of nations for revision of international laws, so that matters now deemed to belong exclusively to the internal jurisdiction of a state may be the subject of world-wide concern, demanding treatment on the broad basis of equity.

MAY ESCAPE CHAIR

Fate of Akron Youth, Convicted of Murder, to Be Decided Today.

Columbus, Sept. 30.—Whether Alexander Kuczk, 19, of Akron, goes to the electric chair Oct. 17 for the murder of Elizabeth Nagy, his 13-year-old cousin, will probably be determined here this afternoon at a hearing to be conducted before Governor Donahey and the state clemency board. Donahey, requested by the condemned youth's attorney to commute Kuczk's sentence on the ground that he "has the mind of a 10-year-old," has called in counsel for the defense, the trial judge and county prosecutor and the clemency board members to have both sides of the case considered. He has indicated that his action will depend on whatever recommendation is made by the clemency board, following the hearing.

Hornsby Breaks Records.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—In the National League season closed here, Rogers Hornsby broke two records, one in batting averages and the other in leading his league for the fifth consecutive season. Hornsby finished with 227 hits in 142 games, making a season's average of 423.51, four points above George Sisler's mark of two years ago. Sisler had an approximate 420 average, which tied Ty Cobb's record set in 1911.

Hughes to Speak.

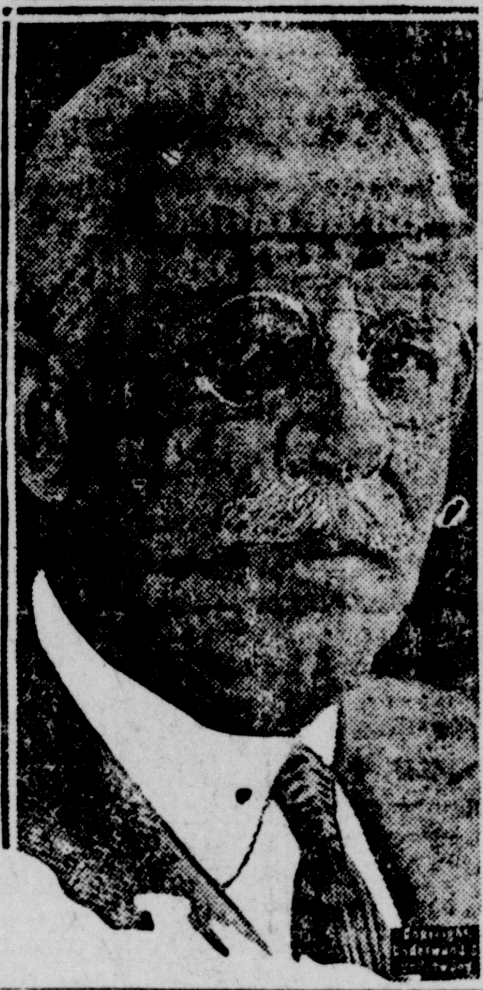
Cincinnati, Sept. 30.—Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes will open the Republican campaign in Cincinnati and Hamilton county next Saturday night. A telegram was received at Cincinnati Republican headquarters saying that he would come.

Safe Looted.

Cleveland, Sept. 30.—Detectives are hunting thieves who stole \$3,000 from the safe of the Band-Box theater.

DR. DAVID FAIRCHILD

Chief Plant Explorer of the Department of Agriculture.



READY FOR AIR RACES

Entire City of Dayton Decorated and Hotels Filling Up.

Dayton, O., Sept. 30.—Representatives of foreign governments arrived here for the international air races, opening Thursday, as the vanguard of aviators who will participate. Hotels began filling up and pilots began their practice flights. The entire city is decorated and everything is in readiness for the first signal which will start the races. More than 200 pilots are entered in the 12 racing events, chief of which is the Pulitzer race for \$10,000 in liberty bonds and trophy.

To Fight Water Rates. Marion, O., Sept. 30.—Marion council authorized City Solicitor M. J. to file a remonstrance against the Marion Water company putting rate increases into effect Oct. 27, and to prosecute the case if necessary to the supreme court. The water company's new schedule, filed with the state public utilities commission, fixes the minimum rates at more than double that of the present rate of \$2 every three months.

WASHINGTON WNS

First American League Pennant to Go to National Capital.

Boston, Sept. 30.—By defeating the Red Sox here yesterday, Washington won the American league pennant. A crowd of 15,000 cheered the new champions, who will meet the New York Giants, champions of the National league, in the world's series which is to open at the national capital next Saturday. It is the first American league pennant won by Washington. The baseball season closes this afternoon with Washington playing the final game of the series with the Red Sox and the New York Yankees playing at Philadelphia.

A telegram from the white house was received by Manager Harris of the Washington club. It was signed by C. Bascom Slemm, secretary to the president, and read: "Heartiest congratulations to you and your team for your great work in bringing Washington its first pennant. We of Washington are proud of you and behind you. On to the world's championship."

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	92	61	.601
New York	89	63	.588
Detroit	86	68	.558
St. Louis	74	78	.487
Philadelphia	71	81	.467
Cleveland	67	85	.438
Chicago	66	87	.431
Boston	65	87	.428

AT BOSTON.—R. H. E.
Washington 12 0 0 0 0 10—4 13 1
Boston 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 9 1
Zachary, Marberry and Ruel; Fullerton, Quinn and O'Neill.

AT CHICAGO.—R. H. E.
Detroit 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—5 14 3
Chicago 5 2 2 0 0 1 2 4—16 17 0
Holloway, Johnson and Manion, Woodall; Lankenship and Crouse, Grabowski.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	60	.608
Brooklyn	92	62	.597
Pittsburgh	90	63	.588
Cincinnati	83	70	.544
Chicago	81	72	.530
St. Louis	65	89	.422
Philadelphia	55	96	.364
Boston	52	101	.340

AT CHICAGO.—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0—5 12 2
Chicago 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4 12 4
Yde, Songer and Gooch; Blake, Wheeler and Churry.

DAVIS SPEAKS AT FINDLAY

Formally Launches Republican State Campaign.

TELLS WHY HE IS CANDIDATE

Running, Republican Nominee Says, Because of Governor Donahey's Claim That He Was Afraid to Seek Re-election Because of His First Term's Record—Congressman Cole and Others Make Speeches.

Findlay, O., Sept. 30.—The Republican state campaign was opened here last night with an old-fashioned political rally.

Speakers included Harry L. Davis, Republican nominee for governor; Congressman R. Clint Cole and C. J. Thompson and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Clark of Steubenville, newly elected state president of the American Legion auxiliary, who addressed the meeting on behalf of the Republican women.

Davis in his speech outlined the issues on which he will conduct his campaign, bearing mainly on state affairs. The former governor arrived here from Columbus with a motor caravan of Republican nominees, state officials, committeemen and party members. The Columbus Republican Glee club sang a number of new campaign songs at the meeting.

Davis told his audience that he became a candidate for re-election to the governorship because of Governor Donahey's claim that he was afraid to seek re-election because of the record of his first term. He said that for that as much as any other reason, he was again a candidate, adding: "There is more than slight indication that the fear is on the other side, for he openly refused to face the public and give an accounting of his stewardship. Republicanism is going forward to a gigantic victory in November," he declared. "This victory is not to be one only of the national ticket, or the state ticket, but one for the entire party."

Davis praised the reorganization code, saying it was responsible for a great saving to the state and made possible abolition of the direct state tax levy; declared that his previous administration built more than three times as many miles of road as were constructed in any previous two-year term, and flayed Donahey's alleged political methods in the agricultural department of the state.

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY

Charged With Tarring and Feathering a Young Girl.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 30.—In circuit court here, Mrs. Mary Shank pleaded guilty to an indictment charging her with tarring and feathering Dorothy Grandon, young Martinsburg, W. Va., girl, at Myersville, last July. Called as the first of 20 cases to be tried in connection with the tarring episode, Mrs. Shank entered a demurrer to the indictment, which included two counts, one charging assault and one charging tarring and feathering. After the court had overruled the demurrer a general plea of guilty was entered. Mrs. Shank had admitted applying the tar and feathers to Miss Grandon, who she alleged, had been tampering with the affections of her husband. Evidence in the remaining 19 cases will be heard by the court before the woman is sentenced.

Fifty Persons Made Ill.

Lancaster, O., Sept. 30.—Fifty persons are recovering from poison said to have been contained in cold slaw served at a church dinner. The theory advanced is that a poisonous spray used by the gardeners upon the cabbage had remained on it owing to the dry season. All the victims are out of danger.

Police Hold Five Men.

Dennison, O., Sept. 30.—Five men are held here in connection with the dynamiting of homes and business places in Dennison and Uhrichsville, which has been going on for the past year. Four of the men held are George McKane, Ted Steen, B. I. McStee and E. B. Lewis.

Football Player Killed.

East Youngstown, O., Sept. 30.—John Gless, 17, a candidate for the football team of the East Youngstown high school team, died of injuries suffered when practicing football with his brother in a back yard. His skull was fractured when he fell, striking his head on a stone.

MAJ. GEN. MALIN CRAIG

New Chief of Cavalry of United States Army.



OHIO HAPPENINGS

Firebug Suspected.

New Lexington, O., Sept. 30.—Fear is expressed that a firebug is at work in Perry county. Fire loss in the county within the past three months has been more than a million dollars, wholly of unknown origin. It includes two almost entire coal companies' equipments, estimated at \$250,000; six homes, estimated at \$20,000; 16 barns, estimated at \$50,000; grain, \$15,000; granaries, \$15,000; machinery and farm implements, \$75,000.

Police and Fire Forces Out.

Hamilton, O., Sept. 30.—Two of the six fire companies will be closed and only 12 members of a police force of 40 men retained after tomorrow, according to plans revealed by city officials, because of a fund shortage. After meeting the payroll, \$13,000 will remain in the safety department fund and the drastic decrease of forces was adopted in efforts to make this amount last until after Jan. 1.

Alleged Slayer Surrenders.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.—Victor Perin, 30, surrendered to the police here. He is charged with killing Mrs. Frances D. Rawson, wealthy widow, and to have shot her daughter, Miss Nina, 40, in an argument at their home. Police took a vial of poison from a secret pocket in his clothing. He said he had been wandering in Kentucky since the killing.

Infant Attacked by Rats.

Cleveland, Sept. 30.—Charles R. Conklin, two weeks old, was severely bitten about the face and head by rats which attacked him in his crib at his home here. He may lose sight of his left eye, according to physicians at Fairview Park hospital. They will make blood tests today to determine if the child has been infected.

Convicted of Murder.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.—Henry Brown, colored, was convicted of murder in the first degree by a jury here in connection with the killing of Patrolman Anthony Tekulve last June. The jury did not recommend mercy. Tekulve was not in uniform at the time of the killing. A motion for a new trial will be heard.

Young Suspect Held.

Canton, O., Sept. 30.—A youth answering the description of Glenn Coldren, 16, McKinley high school boy, wanted in connection with the death of his chum, Lee H. Kocher, 16, is being held by police of a nearby city, and may prove to be the missing Canton boy.

Fall From Tree Fatal.

Marysville, O., Sept. 30.—Harold Mobley, 10, of Peoria, this county, was killed instantly when he fell from a walnut tree. His neck was broken.

Leaps to His Death.

Akron, O., Sept. 30.—George Cross, contractor, leaped 65 feet to his death from the North Hill viaduct here.

Chairman Butler's Statement.

New York, Sept. 30.—In a statement issued here William M. Butler, Republican national chairman, said his party had had no hand in pressing the case which resulted in the ruling of the California supreme court, refusing the La Follette electors a place on the ballot as independents.

Auto Hit by Trolley Car.

Newark, O., Sept. 30.—Everett R. Francis, 35, world war veteran, suffered probably fatal injuries when an automobile he was driving was struck by an interurban car.

GAINS CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES

Battle for Possession of Shanghai Raging Fiercely.

ENTIRE FRONT IS ENGAGED

Bombing Planes, Artillery and Machine Guns Keep Up a Terrific Bombardment—Chekiang Forces Which Made Gains Last Week Are Pressed Back—American Destroyers Ordered Back to Woosung.

Shanghai, Sept. 30.—Rival forces along the entire Shanghai front are engaged in battle. Artillery, bombing planes and machine gun fire have kept up a terrific bombardment.

Chi Hsieh Ynan's troops attacked first and succeeded in forcing back Chekiang forces, who made gains in a surprise attack Saturday, but before long the battle assumed such intensity it seemed both sides were on the offensive. Lu Hsiang Hsing claimed advances at Kiating and Malu, while the Pinghsu forces were hammering at Luho, aiming to capture the Woosung forts.

Casualties on both sides were heavy. American destroyers were rushed back to Woosung and sailors enjoying shore leave were ordered to their ships at once. The liner Empress of Australia, lying at Woosung, was hastily brought up the river, fearing a naval attack. Nanking warships were pouring shell fire into Luho.

According to reports received here, the dead have been left where they fell, and this practice has resulted in a carrion odor extending over the whole battle area. The offensive, which has resulted in continuous firing since it opened on Saturday morning, has enabled the Chekiang forces to drive the Kiangsu troops back six miles, according to General Hsiachun, commander of the Chekiang forces in the center of activity. Numerous relief stations behind the six-mile Nansiang front were filled with wounded, while scores of others were arriving on stretchers.

DONAHEY ADDRESSES DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Holds Davis Responsible for Big Increase in Taxes.

Columbus, Sept. 30.—Governor Donahey rapped the record of Harry L. Davis as governor in an address before the Democratic club of Franklin county.

Donahey charged Davis was directly responsible, four years ago, for a "tremendous increase in taxes," and declared that instead of "being proud of this unnecessary increase in the burden of taxation," Davis "should apologize for it." Cash balances in the treasury at the close of the Davis regime he characterized as "unnecessarily large," and declared they represented not surplus funds, but merely the balance on hand as a result of increased taxation. Economy in highway construction in the first year of his administration resulted in a saving of \$4,307,174 on an equal number of miles of road construction over that of Davis, Governor Donahey said.

The governor declared he would continue to wield the veto ax on "all foolish, needless and vicious legislation," if re-elected. He said that "more legislation always means more taxes." He charged the assembly with slipping many bills past him that should have been vetoed by holding 182 measures, which they "dumped on his desk" at once, so that insufficient time for him to study them was allowed. Passage of the reorganization code as an emergency measure was scored because "no such emergency existed, but was declared to exist solely in order to prevent the people of Ohio from voting on the measure at a general referendum."

Second to Succumb.

Cleveland, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Margaret Trimmer, 52, died of what is believed to be food poisoning, the second of a family to succumb. Her grandson, Melvin Trimmer, 3, died last week following an attack of illness similar to the one that proved fatal to Mrs. Trimmer. Mrs. Trimmer's son, Daniel, taken ill at the same time, is considered out of danger.

OPTIMISM VOICED

Eight Thousand Bankers at Annual Convention at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Eight thousand bankers are here for the fiftieth annual convention of the American Bankers' association.

Noted speakers scheduled to appear at the four-day meeting include Dwight Morrow of J. P. Morrow & Company; E. T. Meredith, former secretary of agriculture, and other leading figures from all parts of the country.

Business is on the upgrade and marching right ahead, Walter W. Head of Omaha, Neb., declared. "While a boom in business is not likely at this time, I anticipate a steady improvement in general conditions."

David R. Forgan of the National City bank of Chicago; Richard R. Hawes, St. Louis banker; Charles S. Hirsch, Cincinnati; George F. Roberts, National City bank of New York, and many others issued optimistic messages.

Republican Meetings Arranged.

Columbus, Sept. 30.—Don V. Parker, head of the speakers' bureau of the Republican campaign committee, announced that H. H. Griswold, assistant attorney general, will speak at Fostoria Thursday, and Attorney General Crabbe, Mrs. Thomas H. Maxwell of Fremont and Congressman Arthur Doyle are to address the Wellington meeting Saturday. Meetings at Tiffin and Georgetown Wednesday, Fremont and McConnelsville Friday and Elyria Saturday were canceled because of difficulties in local arrangements.

SAYS TAX REPORT SHORT

Cuyahoga County Auditor's Charge Against Ohio Bell Company.

Columbus, Sept. 30.—John A. Zangerle, county auditor of Cuyahoga county, charged that the 1924 tax report filed by the Ohio Bell Telephone company in Cuyahoga county with the state tax commission, is \$250,000 short of the true 1924 value of the company's property in that county. The charge was made in a letter sent by Zangerle to the state tax commission. Charles P. Cooper, president of Ohio Bell Telephone company, denied any knowledge of the tax report, saying: "The state tax commission fixes the value of all Bell Telephone company property in the state. Then they allocate certain amounts to each county."

Senator Harrison Speaks.

Cleveland, Sept. 30.—The record of President Coolidge was criticized by Senator Harrison of Mississippi in a speech here. He said: "They say Coolidge should not be held responsible for the corruption that infested the Harding administration," he said. "Why, the wild orgies of the veterans' bureau were exposed through congressional committees, aired and acted upon by congressional mandates. The Teapot Dome scandal corroded even the rafters and corridors of the senate chamber, so nauseating was it in its foul odors. Calvin Coolidge could not escape it, because he was sitting above us, in the same chamber with us."

MARKET QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.

Cattle—Top steers, \$11.50; bulk of sales, \$8.25 to \$10.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.25 to \$6.50; calves, \$11 to \$11.50.
Hogs—Top, \$10.70; bulk of sales, \$9.60 to \$10.60; packing sows, \$8.75 to \$9.10; pigs, \$8.75 to \$9.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Bulk of fat natives, \$12.50 to \$13.25; ewes, \$5.60 to \$6.25.
Receipts—Cattle, 19,000; hogs, 29,000; sheep and lambs, 30,000.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.

Cattle—Steers, \$14.10; heifers, \$14.75; bulls, \$14.50 to \$15.00; cows, \$12.50 to \$13.50; calves, \$14 to \$14.50.
Hogs—Mixed, \$11 to \$11.10; pigs and lights, \$10; roughs, \$8.50; stags, \$6.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$13 to \$13.25; sheep, \$11.50 to \$12.50.
Receipts—Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 4,000; sheep and lambs, 2,500.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30.

Cattle—Steers, \$8.75 to \$9.25; heifers, \$8.75 to \$9.25; cows, \$4.50 to \$5.50; calves, top, \$13.
Hogs—Heavies, \$10.80 to \$11.10; heavy Yorkers, \$11.10 to \$11.15; light Yorkers, \$9.50 to \$11; pigs, \$8.50 to \$9.
Sheep and Lambs—Top sheep, \$7.50; top lambs, \$13.50.
Receipts—Cattle, 2,300; hogs, 8,300; sheep and lambs, 2,000.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.

Cattle—Steers, \$13.00; heifers, \$13.00; cows, \$2.75 to \$3.50; calves, \$11 to \$13.
Hogs—Heavies, \$10.50 to \$11; packers and butchers, \$11; mediums, \$10.25 to \$11; light shippers, \$10.25; fat sows, \$8.75 to \$9; pigs, \$8.50 to \$9.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, \$13 to \$13.75; sheep, \$11 to \$12.50.
Receipts—Cattle, 2,200; hogs, 5,700; sheep and lambs, 2,000.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 38 1/2 to 39; store packed, 25c.
Eggs—Ohio firsts, 42c.
Live Poultry—Young chickens, 20 to 25c; old hens, 16 to 20c; old roosters, 15c.

BOSTON, Sept. 30.

Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces; Delaine unwashed, 60 to \$1.00; one-half blood combing, 50 to 60c; three-eighths blood combing, 55 to 60c.

TOLEDO, Sept. 30.

Wheat, \$1.52 to \$1.53; corn, \$1.18 to \$1.19; oats (new), 52 to 54c; cloverseed, \$17.60.

Systematic Effort Wins.
If we take our days and reduce them to the essentials we shall find that there are many real things to do, needful things to do, and we shall go about these tasks quietly and earnestly, not expressing our energies through a hundred trifles, but through true effort, properly directed, doing whatever our hands and hearts and minds find to do, nobly and well.

Water Hyacinth Has Value.
The water hyacinth, which so rapidly fills up certain streams, is found to have a high value as a fertilizer. On account of the large amount of water the green plant contains the material is partially dried before slackening and after becoming well rotted it proves to have about the same composition as farmyard manure, except that it is richer in potash.

WHERE ALL NICKELS COME FROM PUZZLE

Mystery Surpasses "Where Do the Pins Go?"

Washington.—The historic question, "Where do the pins go?" can be set aside. The turnstile age has produced a substitute question that will do more pertinently, namely, "Where do the nickels come from?"

In 1922, says the statistician, the United States mints coined minor pieces to the value of \$71,600. If they were all nickels, which they were not, that would make 1,432,000 nickels. And in the same year the country's electric railroads collected fares, largely in nickels, from 12,665,300,050 passengers.

All these figures may go to support the question theoretically, but to get a vivid, human picture of the nickel in its habitat one should linger in the automat until the crowd has gone. Then the attendants rope off a quiet corner and bring out a machine, and the daily rite of the nickel begins.

One would vow that the heap on the top of the machine held all the nickels there are. A man in a white coat grinds a crank, and the coins jump and slide and fall into slots and are counted automatically at scores to the minute until they are fairly bagged. Are there millions? No, only \$1,500 to \$1,800 worth—36,000 or so, barely enough to reach, side by side, from the soup slot to the pie slot. This would be no loot for a thief unless he had a six-ton truck.

Ask the girl at the change counter: "Where do they come from?" "Good night!" she sighs, "I don't know—but they come."

Raises Potatoes and Tomatoes on Same Vine



Amherst, Ohio.—Raising potatoes and tomatoes on the same vine is a simple task, if you know how, says Eugene Linn, Jr., of the North Ridge, who has raised a whole patch full of them this year on his little farm east of town.

"There is nothing to it," says Mr. Linn, "but nobody is going to know the secret until I experiment further this winter, and then I will give the mystery to the state agriculture experiment station. I don't expect to make anything on the discovery."

The vines are as large and healthy as any ordinary potato vine, and they have potatoes in the hills, but on the vines there are many little green "beefsteak" tomatoes. The vines, which are of the late variety, came up naturally, Mr. Linn says, and blossomed with real potato blossoms, which are white. But when the blossoms fell, the little green tomatoes began to grow.

Mr. Linn declares he experimented with the potato and tomato last winter, and that his discovery, which has astounded farmers far and wide, was no accident.

Soviet Rents Giant Tract to German Seed Company

Moscow.—The soviet government has given a German seed growing company, the Deutsche Saatbau Gesellschaft, a concession of 31 years to 54,000 acres of the best land in the Caucasus. The terms of the agreement provide that the entire area must be sown by 1927.

The concessionaire undertakes to pay the soviet government 20 per cent of the income from the total annual harvest, and after the expiration of the concession to turn over the entire estate to the government in good condition including live stock and implements.

Stone Bruises Cure for Nervous Ills

Baden-Baden.—Stone bruises on the feet are a sure cure for nervous disorders, in the opinion of a German specialist who sets many of his patients to walking in their bare feet over stony fields. The more tender patient's feet the quicker will be the cure, in the opinion of this expert on nervous disorders.

He holds that many nervous persons are unable to take their minds off troubles which they brood over constantly and has found over a long term of years that it is not possible for many patients to worry about other troubles if they have bruised and swollen feet.

Renovate Brushes.
When sweeper brush bristles become soft from long use and do not sweep up lint as well as when stiff, put a little common baking soda in some hot water; take the brush out of the sweeper and dip it up and down in this. Let it dry in the sun and it will be like new. Hair brushes or any brush can be treated in the same way with the best of results.

Few Really Sincere.
Sincerity is an openness of heart; we find it in very few people; what we usually see is only an artful dissimulation to win the confidence of others.

WARNING TO FORD OWNERS.
Recently stock circulars were sent to almost all Ford owners offering fractional parts of shares of Ford in Canada stock at \$6 per portion.

We are issuing our first authoritative information on this for the protection of the public. The sale of this stock at the prices quoted in the circulars would be just \$145 per share more than the stock is quoted on the Curb market and the book value of the stock is approximately \$375 as of July 1, 1924. We will be pleased to secure any further information in this connection.

R. L. BREHMER.
29septd&aw.

6% MONEY TO LOAN on FARM LAND CIRCLE REALTY CO.

INSURANCE ABSORBS THE SHOCKS
Better be Safe Than Sorry
S. G. RADER
Life, Accident and Liability Insurance.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Avis' Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

A Puzzler.
A Frenchman, boasting in company that he had thoroughly mastered the English language, was asked to write the following from dictation: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yulelog from a yew-tree, a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew, I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewes,' said Hugh."—Tit-Bits.

Pine Leaf Paper.
It has been estimated that if the immense waste were eliminated, the daily output of the long-leaf pine industry would be 4,000 tons of paper, 4,000 tons of rosin, 300,000 gallons of turpentine, and 300,000 gallons of ethyl.

Broaden Your Mind.
Brush the cobwebs out of your mind. Rid yourself of the rubbish of prejudice and prepossession. No longer be content with surface thinking, which is not thinking at all. Form the habit of looking at everything from more than one point of view. Balance, weigh, test, observe, analyze, meditate. Thus alone can you gain opinions that are really your own and really well based. Thus alone can you grow in success-winning power of mind.—Exchange.

A Timid Nature.
It must be a timid nature that would refrain from every good time for fear of consequences.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



Supported in the Best of Style

This SMITH SMART SHOE does it. No slipping on narrow heels; no bulging at the sides, even below the slimmest ankles. The secret—its combination lasting. Then there's special arch construction, too. Your foot is supported and strengthened. You find new pleasure in walking. And besides rest and comfort, you enjoy the daintiness of master modeled 'Styleline' Straight Heels—an important, exclusive feature.

"Fashions All-Wear Footwear"
Smith Smart Shoes
for Women

at
MACK'S SHOE SHOP

THE BUCKEYE HAS ONE
Headquarters, at 22 West Gay Street, in the Center of the Business District of Columbus, Ohio.
However, THE BUCKEYE has the service of the post office which takes its superior facilities into every community.
No matter where the investor lives, he has all the advantages of THE BUCKEYE'S service.
Just how extensively investors have been reached is shown by thousands of THE BUCKEYE'S 64,000 members residing all over Ohio and elsewhere.
5% paid on time deposits. Remittances can be made by check, money order or draft.
Resources over \$27,100,000.00 Reserve over \$1,000,000.00.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For the convenience of my many patients and their friends, I will have regular office hours from 1 to 5 every

THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT PARLOR 2
BOGGS HOTEL, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
I specialize in the care of children's eyesight.

OTIS BALCOM
DOCTOR OF OPTICS
Union Block - - - Chillicothe, Ohio

ELECTRIC IRON SPECIAL

Regular Price		Our Price
\$6.75		\$5.75
Universal Wrinkle Proof Electric Irons		
\$5.50	Edison Electric Family Irons	\$4.00
\$5.50	Peerless Electric Irons	\$4.00
\$5.00	Dover Domanco Electric Irons	\$4.00

Every Iron Guaranteed. Now is the time to buy one at this great reduction. Liberal terms if desired. Ask us about our Special Offer.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
108 North Court St. Phone No. 236

Dolls! Dolls!

Having contracted with The American Maid Doll Co. you can get the Little Girl a

Beautiful Doll or a Mama Doll

at a small cost per doll and

15 Cream Crum Bread Wrappers.

Every little girl appreciates a nice Doll. Come to the Bakery and see these Dolls.



---EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD.---
ED. WALLACE BAKERY.

Girls' Coats and Dressses of Unusual Charm



We have just received some very pretty Coats for the little tots from two to six years and also for girls of school age.

Mothers will delight at the beauty of these Coats as they are made of the best quality all-wool materials in styles that are very pretty Priced from

\$4.95 up

The little Dressses are just as charming in velvet, serge and twill cloth. Styles for girls from four to fourteen years priced from

\$2.95 up

Also a beautiful line of "kid-" hats.

New Fall Millinery

Styles and colors that have been accepted as the styles for fall Velvets and Plushes in all the popular shades.



FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

GET YOUR BONDS.
For each dollar paid on subscription to the Daily or Weekly Union-Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane bonds.

HIGH GRADE GOAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT.
West room of the Joseph Amicon building, located on West Main street at \$25 per month. Possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Religions of the World.
According to the latest available figures, the religions of the world are divided as follows: Christians, 564,510,000; Confucianists and Taoists, 300,000; Mohammedans, 221,825,000; Hindus, 210,540,000; Animists, 158,270,000; Buddhists, 138,031,000; Shinists, 25,000,000; Jews, 12,205,000; unclassified, 15,280,000.—People's Home Journal.

—REMEMBER—
WE DO THE BEST CLEANING
AND PRESSING IN TOWN.
GEO. W. LITTLETON.

16 TO 1.
We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

Novelties Add to New Fall Outfits

Ribbon, Ostrich, Metal Gauze, Flowers, Enamel Trinkets Among Fads.

A unique style of trimming is a round ornamental plaque, an exaggerated rosette. It is made usually of ribbon or ribbons of fancy feathers, of ostrich and ribbon combined, and the first examples of this rather striking novelty are of enormous size. This latest motif, says a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, is designed particularly to trim the new felt and velvet hats, indicating very definitely that both crowns and brims will be more generous than they have been for two seasons.

In two kinds, both color and shade, of ribbon, of ostrich, of flowers and metal gauze artistically combined, these stunning bits are seen on some of the French models of evening gowns. They form the high light in a costume otherwise plain in color and self-trimmed—with tucks, ruffles and stitching. The popular colors for the season are shown in some of these motifs—new reds, blues, greens and yellows, and almost invariably, with a touch of silver.

The shaded ribbons and the two-toned come with cords and selvages of a bright contrast. The motifs of ostrich are in the lightest feathery form, fringing a large silk and velvet flower. They are adapted to evening gowns of tulle, and sheer, lustrous fabrics.

The eternally feminine vanity case continues to stimulate the imagination and the artistic genius of designers.



Metal Brocade in Rose and Blue Trims Velvet Lounge Costume.

Vanity cases are presented in novel variants almost weekly—dainty, intriguing affairs that conceal a practical service under an ingenious cover. Along with the latest ideas in trinkets are other lovely things in black enamel: new miniature watches, for instance—open face, with smooth, plain back and often with a monogram in stones or embossed gold. They are of the finest workmanship and in beautiful colors which harmonize easily with street or afternoon dress, very decorative, and are intended to be worn on a chain, ribbon or necklace like a locket.

Pretty, ingenious, self-filling pens, quite short and compact, a convenient accessory that many women now carry, are shown in enamel of many colors.

Tooled leather and wood are the materials of which some of the most chic toilet and costume accessories are designed. In one of the smartest New York shops are shown a variety of lovely things: powder boxes, vanity, card and perfume cases of fine, highly polished leather tooled in delicate patterns with dull or bright gold. The number of charming things to which this treatment is adapted is interesting—traveling conveniences; fittings for the desk, dressing table, suit case, handbag or sewing table; frames, belts and so on through a long list of original inventions. There appears to be a preference this season for rose-colored leather, and the loveliest things yet shown are from the Italian ateliers. In rose and gold, and green and gold.

Underthings of Black Are Favored by Women

Black lingerie has been received always with a sense of humor and as an extravagance of eccentric individuals. But a considerable number of fashionable women are coming to like underthings of black; robes-de-nuit, step-ins and corsets.

Of course there are no longer any corsets in the original sense. They are all wrap-arounds, girdles, brassieres, or whatever. But some of the latest models are shown in white satin trimmed with strips of black velvet ribbon, and in black satin ornamented with white lace, and there are corsets of flesh-colored satin bound with black.

Black corsets lined with sheer flesh-colored crepe, and corsets of flannel lined with pink are among the most striking features of an unusual lingerie season.

MADE ODD BEQUESTS AND GAVE REASONS

Canadian Exposed Peculiar Traits of Relatives.

Rt. Hon. Austen Chamberlain received recently from an Ontario correspondent a copy of the will of Dr. William Dunlop, who was an assistant army surgeon in the War of 1812. In the Eighty-ninth British regiment. It is said the will is registered at Goderich, and is dated at Montreal, 1847. As a legal document it seems to stand in a class by itself. The main portions follow:

I, William Dunlop, of Blairbaird, in the Township of Colborne, County and district of Huron, Western Canada. Esquire, being in sound health and body, and my mind just as usual (which my friends who flatter me say is no great shakes at the best of times), do make this my last Will and Testament as follows, revoking, of course, all former Wills.

I leave the property of Gairbaird and all other landed property I may die possessed of to my sisters Helen Boyle Story and Elizabeth Boyle Dunlop, the former because she is married to a Minister whom she henpecks—the latter because she is married to nobody nor is she like to be, for she is an old maid and not marketable, and also I leave to them, and their heirs, my share of the stock and implements on the farm, provided always that the enclosure round my brother's grave be reserved, and if either should die without issue, then the other to inherit the whole.

I leave to my sister-in-law, Louisa Dunlop, all my share of the household furniture and such traps with the exceptions hereinafter mentioned.

I leave my silver tankard to the eldest son of Old John as the representative of the family, but he would melt it down to make temperance medals and that would be sacrilege—however, I leave my big horn snuff box to him—he can only make temperance horn spoons of that.

I leave my sister Jenny my Bible, the property formerly of my great-grandmother, Bethia Hamilton of Wood Hall, and when she knows as much of the spirit of it as she does of the letter, she will be another guise Christian than she is.

I also leave my late brother's watch to my brother Sandy, exhorting him at the same time to give up Whiggery, radicalism and all other sins that do most easily beset him.

I leave my brother Alan my big snuff box, as I am informed he is rather a decent Christian with a jolly face.

I leave Parson Chevasse (Maggy's husband) the snuff box I got from the Sarnia Militia, as a small token of my gratitude for the services he has done the family in taking a sister that no man of taste would have taken.

I leave John Caddle a silver teapot to the end that he may drink tea therefrom to comfort him under the affliction of a slatternly wife.

I leave my books to my brother Andrew, because he has been so long a Jungley Wallah that he may learn to read with them.

I give my silver cup with a sovereign in it, to my sister, Janet Graham Dunlop because she is an old maid, and pious, and also my gramma's snuff mull, as it looks decent to see an old woman taking snuff.

Urgent Need

Edwin had been strangely fidgety all the evening. Usually he was content to sit for hours and hours in the twilight, holding his loved one, Edwardina, by the hand and dreaming dreams of the sweet by-and-by. Several times he glanced at his watch and at last—at least two hours before his accustomed time, he rose to take his departure.

"So soon, Edwin, dear?" she sighed.

"Must you really go?"

"I must, darling," he answered. "Though I would sacrifice ten years of my life to stay one more short hour with you."

"But why, dear," she begged—"why have you got to go so early tonight?" "Because, dearest," he replied, "it's our lodge meeting, and if I don't go I shall be fined a dollar."

Life!

The deputy warden of the penitentiary was looking over the new arrivals. Among them was a tall, forlorn-looking gentleman of color who seemed to take it very hard, sighing so deeply that the deputy asked:

"What's the matter, boy?"

"Mah sentence, suh!" was the mournful reply. "Ah can't do all this heal time the jedge done gib me!"

"How much are you doing?" inquired the deputy.

"Life!" exclaimed the new arrival.

"Well," remarked the deputy, not unkindly, "just do what you can of it."

—Everybody's Magazine.

Future Irrigation

Less than 2 per cent of the total arid and semi-arid land in the United States is now irrigated, yet reclamation has already reached the stage where future progress can be made only through the construction of extensive storage works or through underground water made available by pumping.

Telephones in Lithuania

Telephones, which were unknown in Lithuania for general private use until installed in 1915 by the German at the time of occupation of that country, have become so popular that the German apparatus recently was replaced by the latest equipment made in Esthonia.

Sneezing Superstitions.

In Scotland it has been maintained that idiots are incapable of sneezing, and the power to do so has been deemed evidence of the possession of a certain degree of intelligence. It was a Flemish belief that a sneeze during a conversation for a bargain proved that what you said was the truth. The Chinese believe that a sneeze on New Year's eve means bad luck through the coming year. The Japanese hold that one sneeze means that some one is praising you, two show blame, whereas, if you sneeze three times, you are merely ill.

CIDER! CIDER!

Cider mill will run each Wednesday from now on. Bring in your apples. At old stand Lancaster pike.

Charles Goeller
Circleville, Ohio.

—DON'T FORGET—

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY.

GEO. W. LITTLETON.

HIGH GRADE GOAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

One Reason Girls Steal.

This bit of philosophy of a reformed girl thief was contained in an article in the People's Home Journal on the value of the probation law: "A girl can no more live without a few pleasures and pretty possessions than she can without food. Take it from me, girls don't want to steal. If they knew how to earn things for themselves, they wouldn't be bad. Some day there'll be a way found for girls to earn what they need before they get into trouble, not after. Then the whole world'll be different."

Object Lesson.

Staid and serious Mary felt keenly responsible for the department of her younger sister, Margaret, who was entirely lacking in a sense of decorum. At a children's party one afternoon Mary was horrified to see her sister chewing gum with all the vigor and abandon of her nature. Hastily sweeping the offender into a corner, Mary pointed out a third little guest who was managing her stick of gum with commendable moderation and restraint. "Margaret," she said severely, "I want you to notice how a lady chews gum."

Now is the time to subscribe for the Union-Herald. We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscriptions to either Daily or Weekly.

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We believe that we owe more to our depositors than the mere duty of safeguarding their money and paying their checks.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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We Pay 3 Per Cent on Savings

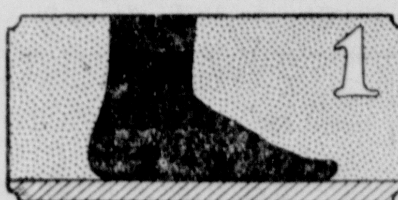
Good Furniture Adds Much to the Joy of Living--Little to the Cost

America is fast becoming a nation of better homes. Everywhere there is a growing realization that good Furniture has much to do with happiness and contentment within the home. Furniture, therefore, is now generally recognized as one of the soundest, possible investments—an investment that will pay you richly in "dividends" of comfort, pride and satisfaction. And when you divide the original cost of good Furniture by the many years it will serve you satisfactorily and well, the cost per year is trivial, indeed. Let us show you the many new arrivals, the exceptional values, now featuring our splendid stock of worthwhile Furniture.

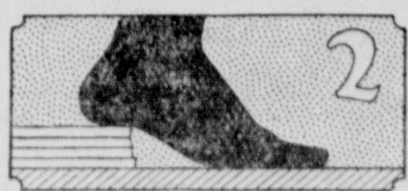
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"THE LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS"

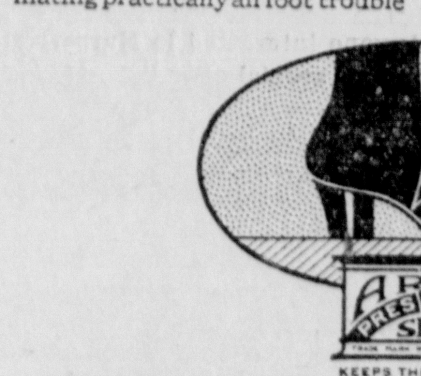
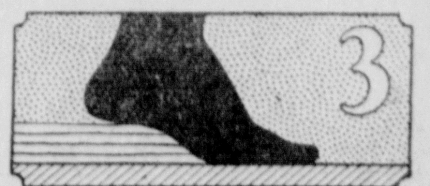
How to test your feet—



1. Foot in natural position on floor.



2. Foot as in ordinary shoe. Lift heel to this position by stack (1½ inches) of pamphlets or sheets of paper. Rest weight on foot and notice discomfort.



THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Come in and see the many beautiful styles in this remarkable

Avis Shoe Co.
HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

The Store With the Fitting Service

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier on the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR

Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Telephone 74

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President
CALVIN COOLIDGE
For Vice President
CHARLES G. DAWES
For Governor.
HARRY L. DAVIS
For Lieutenant Governor
CHARLES H. LEWIS
For Secretary of State
THAD H. BROWN
For Auditor of State
JOSEPH T. TRACY
For Treasurer of State
HARRY S. DAY
For Attorney General
CHARLES C. CRABBE
For Supreme Court
JAMES E. ROBINSON
R. B. KINKADE
For Court of Appeals
W. H. MIDDLETON
For Congress
EDWIN D. RICKETTS.
For State Senator
C. C. CHAPPELEAR
JOHN M. VORYS
For Sheriff
JOE WEST
For Commissioner
JOHN E. WALTERS
WILLIAM H. HOSKINS
For Coroner
LLOYD JONES.

Success Came Late in Life.

Among the small group of brilliant women journalists of the last century Fanny Fern stands out as a unique figure. For, although she was married and widowed before she ever attempted to write, she became one of the most popular authors of the day, and her first book sold to the extent of 132,000—almost a record for those days.

Yes, we do hemstitching at Barnhill's.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

McKenzie property consisting of 6 room frame dwelling with soft water bath, good cement cellar, equipped with electric lights and gas; lot 67x165, brick street front and back, located on South Scioto street between Mound and Franklin streets. Possession given at once and the price is right if a deal is closed in a short time.

7 room frame dwelling, good cellar and a garage, workshop and coal house combined equipped with gas and electric lights, good location, \$2100.

For further information call or see, CIRCLE REALTY CO., 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

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DENTIST.

No. 113 East Main Street
Second Floor.
Over Mack's Shoe Store.
Circleville, Ohio.
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LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Frances Radcliff Died at Home at Darbyville Monday.

Frances M. Radcliff died at her home in Darbyville Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. She had been ill six months of complications.

The deceased was born in Darbyville May 12, 1853, and was the daughter of Jacob and Lucinda Green Miller. She was married to Henry Radcliff November 14, 1877. Her husband had one son, Jacob Radcliff, of Columbus, survive.

Of her immediate family one brother and one sister are living. They are James A. Miller and Mrs. Emma Crawford of Darbyville.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home in the room in which she was married. Rev. R. L. Cross, of the Williamsport Methodist church will officiate. Interment at Darbyville.

POLICE COURT

Frank Cooper, who was placed under arrest Sunday evening charged with making an assault on Mervel Jackson by wielding a razor, was given a fine of \$200 and costs and ninety days in the county jail.

MASONIC LODGE.

There will be a stated communication of Pickaway lodge, Wednesday evening, October 1, at 7 o'clock. Note change of time. All brethren are urged to be present. 30septd2.

"Ma" Ferguson Wins.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 30.—Judge George Calhoun ruled that Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson is legally qualified to be governor of Texas. The court declared that neither the constitution of the state nor the statutes of the legislature bar women from office. He refused to grant a temporary injunction to restrain election officials from placing her name on the ballot.

Boat Capsized.

Barberton, O., Sept. 30.—James Brode, 36, drowned in the Ohio canal when his boat capsized as he was returning from work. A companion escaped. Brode's death is the fifth in the canal here this year.

THE WEATHER.

Ohio—Wednesday: Fair

NEW COAL YARD.

The Jacob coal company has opened yards at the corner of Washington and Ohio streets. They will deal in various kinds of coal and will also make deliveries. Phone 19.

W. G. JACOB, Manager.

30septd&wtf.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED.

A medium size soft coal heating stove. Address W. J. M. care of The Union-Herald. 30septd2.

Washings to do at home. Work guaranteed. 1112 South Court street. 27septd2.

A home for 14 year old boy in country. JOSEPH W. ADKINS. 23septd6. Juvenile Judge

FOR RENT.

A barn for rent, suitable for garage. Apply to Mrs. Charles Kraft. 374 North Pickaway St. 29septd3.

One or two rooms. Apply to Miss Laura Harsha. 122 South Pickaway St. 26septd3. Phone 986.

Modern flat, 5 rooms and bath West Main street. Inquire at Bell's Used Car Market. 23septd6.

FOR SALE.

Anyone interested in Nursery stock, write for special offer list. H. A. Love Nursery Co., 1217 Michigan avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Window frames, sash and shutters; also paying brick Mrs. Anna Ruth. 114 South Washington St. 27septd3. Phone 621.

7 room s, l th and garage, good location. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Secretary. Phone 234.

Large garage, fully equipped. Inquire of Circle Realty Co. 1 may3tt.

REPAIRS FOR OVERLAND CARS. bb stock of new and used Overland repairs. Good used repairs at half price. B. T. Hodges

OHIO HISTORY DAY AT LOGAN ELM PARK.

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, a Full Blooded Canadian Indian, Will be the Principal Speaker—Join the Crowd and Spend a Day With the Most Famous Tree in the United States and Hear the Story of the Great Mingo Chief—Thousands of People From All Over the Country Will Visit Historic Spot and Listen to the Interesting History of Our Great Commonwealth.



Next Sunday will be Ohio History day at Logan Elm park and doubtless a great crowd will be present to enjoy the day and the splendid program, which has been prepared.

Important events pertaining to the early history of the state will be emphasized.

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, a full blooded Canadian Indian, graduate of Carlisle college and ex-soldier of the World war will deliver the principal address.

Other speakers of note will call to your minds many events of interest in our pioneer history.

At this time the following, written by Mrs. Grace Boteler Allen, of South Scioto street, will be of especial interest:

You never heard of an Indian who fought for peace? Well, then you've missed the story of an Indian whose monument stands on Pickaway county's plains. On this monument are the lines of a speech uttered by the Chief Logan and which was so wonderful that it was quoted then and now, the world over, as a classic of Indian literature.

The Washington elm is gone. But near Circleville, Ohio, there still stands a giant elm, known the country over because of its connection with the Indian treaty in 1774 when Lord Dunmore, the Englishman, called all the Indian chiefs to a conference. The Indians were to no more roam the country. Whipped, bleeding, broken, they came to sign the treaty under this great elm, whose canopy of wonderful foliage covered a space of 150 feet in diameter.

Chief Cornstalk of the Shawnees was there in gorgeous war paint, but Logan of the Mingoes did not come and Lord Dunmore sent a hunter in search of him. He found the chief sitting on a fallen tree trunk, head bowed in his hands.

"Why won't you come?" demanded the hunter, "Dunmore wishes to help you." Logan sadly shook his head and said:

"I appeal to any white man to say, if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked and he clothed him not. During the course of the last, long and bloody war Logan remained in his cabin, an advocate of peace. Such was my love for the whites that my countrymen pointed as they passed and said, 'Logan is the friend of the white men.' I had even thought to live with you but for the injuries of one man. Colonel Cresap the last spring in cold blood and unprovoked murdered all the relatives of Logan; not sparing even his women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This called on me for revenge. I have sought it. I have killed many. I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country, I rejoice at the beams of peace. Yet do not harbor the thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one."

And when Thomas Jefferson heard it he said "I challenge the orations of Demosthenes and Cicero and of any eminent orator, if Europe has furnished a single passage superior to the speech of the Mingo chief."

This park, now owned by the state, is visited each year by thousands of tourists. Machines bearing pennants

from California and Maryland and men Cuba stop in the streets of Circleville while their owners inquire the way to Logan Elm, the oldest living historical tree in the United States. In the small log cabin, aimed for a shelter house, is a register which proves that the place has been visited by over twenty thousand persons in the last two years. On a knoll above the tree and marking the place of the home of the Boggs family who owned the ground, is a stone with a copper plate depicting an Indian attack on a pioneer's cabin.

There is a monument to Logan, with his speech and a bas-relief in copper of Logan's head which was adopted by the government and placed on the five cent piece. On the other side of copper is the Logan Elm and its dimensions which will be preserved when the old tree is gone, the memory of its magnificence.

Think of a tree one hundred and sixty feet in height with branches measuring from tip to tip, over a hundred and fifty feet. Think of the great trunk twenty-one feet in circumference three feet above the ground. Think of a hoary giant, a hero of the past and present, which is now four hundred and fifty years old. No wonder the crowds flock to sit at its feet! No wonder the United States flag flies bravely at its side! No wonder, on Memorial day and the Fourth of July parents and children picnic there and in admiring the old tree and singing patriotic songs and retelling the history of the day when Indians thronged these fertile lands, they learn a lesson in patriotism which will remain.

Last year one of the member of the Ohio general assembly, Senator Chappelle, secured a grant of \$1500 to care for the old tree. Tree surgeons cured its weakened branches which had fought the storms of many years. They braced it, cabled it and mulched the soil. They transplanted seedlings from the elm and improved the grounds.

For fifty years more, they assure us the old tree will stand to remind us of the past. Nominated for the Hall of Fame, watched over by the grim face of Logan, so stands the Logan Elm, pride of the Ohio Archaeological society and property of the state.

The program will be:
2:30 p. m.—Bugle Call
Flag Salute
Invocation.....Rev. Floyd E. Logee
Singing—"Star Spangled Banner"
Short Address.....
.....Hon. James E. Campbell
Short Address.....
.....Mrs. O. D. Dryer, D. A. D.
Short Address.....
.....A. W. Geisinger, S. A. R.
Chief Address.....
....."Chief Buffalo Long Lance"
Singing—"America"
Master of Ceremonies.....
.....Hon. John F. Carlisle
Bring your dinner and spend the day under the giant elm tree near which the great Chief Logan dictated his classical address to Lord Dunmore.

Care of the Telephone.

The telephone is a fine receptacle for germs of every kind, and little attention is paid to sterilizing this much-used machine. It should be washed out with alcohol as often as required, and to keep the dust out of it make a small round cover of soft leather or heavy cloth and stitch a broad ribbon around the edge, through which can be run a drawing string or elastic. Put this over the transmitter.

CHINESE DISCOVERED ILLINOIS, HE SAYS

Asserts Orientals Painted Piassa Bird Centuries Ago.

Springfield, Ill.—Chinese explorers, antedating Balboa, and perhaps Columbus, discovered Illinois four or five centuries ago and set the flag of the Chinese empire on the cliffs above Alton, according to E. W. Payne, a local banker, who for many years has collected Indian relics and studied the early history of the western hemisphere.

"When Balboa rushed into the Pacific, carrying the flag of Spain, he didn't have even a druggist's prescription for one-half pint of the water of the sea," Payne says.

"At the time Columbus discovered America, Cahokia was probably the capital of North America and the most important western city north of old Mexico. It was situated at the junction of the Illinois, Missouri and Kaskaskia rivers with the Mississippi and was near the mouth of the Ohio.

"The country was thickly populated. Probably there were as many people in the country districts as there are today. The bluffs of the Mississippi river were used as a graveyard and the western coast of the Americas was thickly settled from Alaska to Patagonia.

Old When Pyramids Were Built.

"Balboa lived with these people for two years and was told again and again about the Pacific. Finally, with a guard of 150 Indians he ventured to cross the divide and claim the Pacific for Spain.

"As he did it, he was standing over ruins that were old when the pyramids were built. If he had been attending a big league ball game today he would have drawn a seat in the grass in front of the bleachers. He was the last one through the gate. The Pacific had been discovered and rediscovered again and again before he arrived, and every island in it of any importance was inhabited.

"Before Balboa reached the Pacific and probably about the time that Columbus was landing on the eastern extremity of North America, Chinese explorers arrived at the west coast of the country, and following the best marked trails, the Platte trail and the Clark trail, which was centuries old before Clark ever saw it, they penetrated to the Mississippi river and the capital of the continent at Cahokia.

"Like Columbus and Balboa they claimed the country, and in doing so placed the Chinese flag on the cliffs at Alton. This was later known as the Piassa bird. Superficial examination of the painting shows that it is undoubtedly a Chinese dragon, the national emblem of the empire.

Probably Never Returned Home.

"In those days there were no after-noon editions. It is doubtful if anyone in China knew what the hardy explorers were about. They may have been members of a crew of Chinese pirates, or they may have been adventurers who sailed into unknown seas out of curiosity.

"Furthermore, in those days travel was so difficult that pioneers never expected to return to their homes. The European explorers returned to report to their kings, but the Chinese probably carried all they owned with them. It is improbable that they ever returned, or that their discovery was ever announced. Only the painting of the dragon, or Piassa bird, remained to tell of their journey.

"The time of this exploration is very hard to fix. Limestone weathers easily, and as the dragon could still be seen 50 years ago, it seems improbable that it was painted more than five centuries ago.

"The theory that the dragon was painted by aborigines of Oriental stock is not tenable as it could not have survived on the cliffs that long. There is no doubt in my mind that it was painted by the Chinese explorers who came at a recent date, historically speaking."

The Piassa bird, which is supposed to have been seen for the first time by a white man when Joliet floated down the Mississippi, was for centuries one of the most mysterious of the stone drawings, or petroglyphs, in America. It was quarried away more than 50 years ago and the original was lost.

Herbert Forcade, a member of the Alton boy scouts, is now preparing to repaint the dragon on the cliffs. The work of smoothing and facing the bluffs is now in progress.

Film 1-254,000 of Inch

Thick Is Manufactured

Washington.—Probably the thinnest celluloid films ever produced have been made by the bureau of standards. They are so thin that 254,000 of them can be packed in a space an inch thick.

They were made by dissolving the celluloid in amylacetate and dropping the solution on a clean water surface, allowing the acetate to evaporate. The bureau will use the films in X-ray work.

Turtle, Dated 1884, Is

Found Twice by Man

Moorefield, W. Va.—Zack Reel found a land turtle on the Woerner place near Kessel on which was carved the name of "Joseph F. Woerner," and the date, "May 11, 1884."

Woerner is living with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Smith, at present.

The same turtle was found by Reel once before about 100 yards from where it was discovered this time.

Keep Your Saving System Going.

It is poor policy to figure to cut your deposit one week and make up the deficiency next pay day. This course will soon break up your saving system, you'll find. Get a little money ahead and then you will wonder how you could have enjoyed yourself a minute while you were living from one pay day to the next, constantly putting off your creditors, and without a cent to fall back on should you become ill or lose your job.—Norton Spritt.

Authors' Advantage.

The circumstance which gives authors an advantage above all great masters is this, that they can multiply their originals; or rather can make copies of their works to what number they please, which shall be as valuable as the originals themselves.—Addison.

FELT HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED Fifty Cents.

Our system excels. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our price is right. Don't wait! Bring yours in before the rush.

Also first class shine for ladies and gentlemen.

P. R. ALEXANDER,
108 South Court St.

16 TO 1.

We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

We have installed a new pleating and hemstitching outfit. Bring work to us. Barnhill's.

You are Invited to see the Gorgeous Display of Blooming Dahlias 16,000 of them

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BETTER VISION

GREATER COMFORT

Supplied by L. M. Butch, Jeweler and Optometrist. If you are suffering from Headache, Nervousness or Nausea, have your eyes examined. We have the best equipped optical department in the city.

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Jeweler and Optometrist

West Main St. - Circleville, O.

AMUSEMENTS

Gloria Swanson wears a glittering array of new gowns in "A Society Scandal," her newest Paramount production, which is receiving its first local showing at the Met theater. But the fires of acting genius that were lighted by this star in "Zaza" and "The Humming Bird" are still flaring brightly. So while Miss Swanson offers an even more enticing fashion show than she ever did in her former "gown pictures," she also reminds us that she is a lady of outstanding dramatic and emotional talents besides. The combination is delightful.

"A Society Scandal" was adapted by Forrest Halsey, who also made the remarkably skillful scenario of "The Humming Bird," from Alfred Sutro's play, "The Laughing Lady," in which Ethel Barrymore starred on the New York stage. Mr. Halsey has taken several liberties with the polished Mr. Sutro's manuscript, but, we firmly believe, all are for the best.

Miss Swanson has the role of a society beauty who, involved innocently in a compromising situation with a rotter, is used for divorce by her weakling husband. On the stand her husband's lawyer, a handsome, young, and over-zealous attorney, tears her reputation to shreds. Whereupon it becomes the fair divorcee's chief aim in life to humiliate the lawyer in some way for the ruin he has wrought upon her socially. The piquant manner in which she accomplishes her purpose and the surprising result are pictured in a most engrossing manner.

We would class "A Society Scandal," as one of Miss Swanson's very best. The picture was produced by Allan Dwan, also responsible for "Robin Hood," "Zaza" and "Big Brother." Rod La Rocque, a personable young actor, who has been making rapid strides to fame lately, gives an excellent performance as the lawyer-hero. Ricardo Cortez is the "other man" in the case, and Allan Simpson, the original Arrow Collar man, is the husband.

SPEEDER ARRESTED.

The trial of C. R. Dixon, chauffeur for Secretary Thad Brown, who was ordered in last Friday by Motorcycle Officer McCrady for speeding, will have a hearing before Mayor Fitzpatrick Friday evening, October 3. Right behind Secretary of State Brown's car, was that of Governor Donahey. The officials were bound for Jackson to attend the Elstedford.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Circleville, O., post-office for the week ending, Monday, September 29, 1924.

Male.
Call, Morton.
Morris, Joseph.
Rood, Harvey.

Female
Huffer, Mrs. Cora.

In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters of above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.

HUNTERS' LICENSES.

Lyman McGath is prepared to issue Hunters' licenses, day or night. Office in Bales building over the National Five & Ten Cent store. Residence 335 East Mound street. Telephone 1265. 27septd&wtf.

GET YOUR BONDS.

For each dollar paid on subscription to the Daily or Weekly Union Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane bonds.

ROSEN SEED RYE

CALL

E. E. WOLF

PHONE 346

M. M. HOTT, FLORIST,

Funeral Designs and Sprays . . .

A Specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Call Citizens Phone 106, Ashville Exchange.

SALVAGE PLANT

Produces Chemical Products and Charcoal Daily Valued at \$11,000.

Operations have begun at the huge wood distillation plant of the Ford Motor company at Iron Mountain. This great plant, largest and most complete of its kind and a distinctly salvage development, has a capacity of daily producing charcoal and chemical products to the value of more than \$11,000 on the basis of present day prices.

It also constitutes the fifth unit in the wood working industry which the company has co-ordinated under one head at Iron Mountain, including everything from raw materials to the finished product and the reclamation of waste. The five are, logging, saw mills, dry kilns, body part plant and wood distillation.

Under the magic of modern science hardwood scraps and sawdust from Ford saw mills and small gnarled and otherwise useless tree limbs from the Ford forests are now made to give up a score of valuable products. From a ton of such wood the Iron Mountain distillation plant reclaims:

125 pounds of acetate of lime.
61 gallons of 82 per cent methyl alcohol.
610 pounds of charcoal.
15 gallons of tar, heavy oils, light oils and creosote.
600 cubic feet of fuel gas.

The charcoal, pressed into briquettes, is suitable for producing the intensely hot fires required to purify high grade iron and also is being sold thru Ford commissaries as an exceptionally clean and economical fuel for home use. Tar recovered from the wood, upon further distillation yields pitch, wood creosote and flotation oil all of which are used in the Ford organization. The pitch is used for sealing batteries and insulating coils; the creosote as a preservative for poles, posts and railroad ties, and the flotation oils for mining purposes in the Ford mines.

The group of by-products containing methyl alcohol and acid, after being neutralized with lime, go to stills where the alcohol is driven off. The lime, combining with the acetic acid makes calcium acetate and from this there is produced ethyl acetate, great quantities of which are used at the Highland park plant of the company in the manufacture of leather cloth for automobile tops and upholstery. The methyl alcohol, useful as solvents or denaturing agents. The remaining oils and the gas are used as fuel.

In every respect the Iron Mountain plant presents a high example of the extreme limits to which the Ford Motor company goes in its endeavor to effect every economy and to contribute at all times as large a measure as possible to the conservation of national resources.

PERSONALS

Charles Phillips was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. Leon Van Vliet was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mrs. Charles Gray and her niece, Mrs. Hazel Davis, sent the day in Columbus.

C. B. Wise, Edward Leist and George Klingensmith were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. E. M. Rhoads of Cincinnati, is the guest of her brother, E. S. Ballard and family, at Tarlton.

Mrs. Paul Albert Huber, who has been visiting friends here has returned to her home in Columbus.

H. J. Abernethy, local agent for the Mutual Life Insurance company, of New York, has been transferred to the Columbus agency.

William Lanman of Wayne township, went to Columbus today to visit his daughter, Miss Iona, a patient at Grant hospital. The latter underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago.

Earthquakes in Italy.

Statistics gathered in Italy throw some light on the question of the relative frequency of earthquakes by day and by night. It has been alleged that the supposed greater frequency of nocturnal quakes is only apparent, being due to the fact that quiet conditions at night make the shocks more readily perceptible. It appears, however, that considering only those shocks which were so intense that they could not have escaped notice at any hour, 865 occurred during the 12 night hours.

Tom Thumb.

Charles Sherwood Stratton (Tom Thumb) was born at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1838. He was exhibited by P. T. Barnum in various parts of the world. He married in 1863 Mercy Lavinia Bump (Lavina Warren) also a dwarf. When first exhibited Tom Thumb was only about two feet high, but he grew to a height of 40 inches. He died at Middleborough, Mass., in 1883.

DANUBE'S DELTA A WATERY MAZE

Its Many Mouths Present Innumerable Lairs for Piratically Inclined.

Washington, D. C.—Playing hide and seek with Rumanian gunboats in the sixteen mouths of the Danube river, a robber chieftain called Terente, self-styled "King of the Swamps," is reported to have brought shipping on the great river to a standstill.

"Standing well to the front among the rivers of the world the Danube with its many mouths, presents innumerable lairs for the piratically inclined," the National Geographic society says in a bulletin from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"After sprawling in a great angle around the barrier of Dobrudja, continues the bulletin, 'the so-called blue Danube drops its load of mud and sand gathered from eight nations of Europe in a large delta at the western end of the Black sea. This delta takes the form of a huge, equilateral triangle fifty miles long on each side. The northern border is the Kilia branch, the south, the St. Georges branch, while on the east is the Black sea shore. The two main branches of the Danube are subdivided three and again in their never-ending impossible task of trying to make land and flow over it at the same time.'

"Bisecting the triangle is the Sulfina branch of the Danube which receives practically all of the shipping trade, since a deep channel to the upper river is maintained through it by the concerted action of the governments of Europe. The treaty of Paris of 1856 created the European commission of the Danube and ordered it to make the mouths of the great river open to navigation within two years. Evidence of how little the diplomats knew of the engineering problems involved in making a huge river serve mankind is shown by the fact that the commission not only worked two years but is still at work.

Deltas Dreary Places.

"Of all the varieties of earth surface, deltas rank high as the most useless to civilization. Mountains are admired for their inspiration, deserts held rare beauty for those who seek it but no one goes to a delta even to hunt ducks if he can help it. The Danube's delta is particularly unattractive since the peasants have not been able to adapt it to agriculture as sugar cane planters have large parts of the Mississippi delta. Some deltas such as those of the Amazon and the Yangtze consist of large islands surrounded by considerable water, but the Danube's waters run through a vast swamp which was almost a complete barrier to navigation before the European commission of the Danube took a hand.

"In country that is neither land nor water the reeds and willows take command and do not catch malaria. Deprived of timber the peasant fisherman put the reeds to many uses. Willows are used for basket making and for fish weirs. A plumed reed is cut for fuel and still another kind is woven into mats or used as thatch. Inhabitants of the Danube delta are mostly Russian fishermen. Those who are irritated at fishing restrictions in the United States can appreciate what a fisherman's paradise they live in by comparison. The Rumanian government considers fishing a government monopoly, and every commercial catch must be brought to a government customs house to be auctioned off.

"By the construction of levees and piers, the European commission of the Danube has opened a channel to Galatz, the Rumanian naval port, capable of receiving shipping up to 4,000 tons. The traffic in and out the river amounts to more than 5,000,000 tons annually. By this route Rumania, fifth nation in petroleum production sends out much of her oil to the world. From the loess plains of Bessarabia and southeast Rumania, continuations of the Black Earth belt of Russia, come tons of cereals and even American corn which is a staple Rumanian product.

"Before the Sulfina channel was made products were brought to the sea in lighters and put aboard ships waiting in the open roadstead. Once a heavy storm arose and dashed 24 sailing vessels and many lighters on shore with the loss of 300 lives. Such a disaster is now impossible.

Danube Shorter Than Mississippi.

"The Danube rises in the Alps and flows 1,750 miles to reach the Black sea, breaking through the Carpathian mountains at the Iron gate, which is the Culebra cut of the Balkans. It is about 750 miles shorter than the Mississippi, and although it drains a great part of Europe outside of Russia, the Danube basin is only one-fourth of that of the Mississippi. The Nile, like the Danube, has many mouths, a recent map showing eleven. The Mississippi once divided into many sizable streams to reach the Gulf, but engineers have succeeded in guiding most of its force into a single channel.

"It may be that Terente, the Danube pirate, is using the uninhabited Isle of Serpents off the mouth of the river for the headquarters of his fleet. This precipitous island about a mile in circumference figures in Grecian history and is supposed to be the home of the spirit of Achilles. Great flocks of white-winged sea gulls frequent its rocky slopes together with the black snakes from which the island takes its name."

SOCIAL CALENDAR

About eighty of the former teachers and students of the Imbler school Saltcreek township, met in reunion Sunday, September 28, at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Anderson and Miss Anna E. Black near Leistville. A delightful feature of the occasion was the presence of Mrs. William Markel, of Columbus, who was accompanied by her two sons, Arthur and Harley, and her son-in-law, Dr. Reedy, all former teachers of the school. Mrs. Harley Markel was a pupil in the school. Other teachers were C. W. Imbler, E. C. Friece and Dr. G. W. Heffner, of this city. Dr. William G. Corne, postmaster of Newark, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Friece, of Westerville; Mr. and Mrs. William Gildersleeve and the Markel families of Columbus were among those in attendance from out of the county. An elegant picnic dinner was served after which Mrs. Anderson announced an interesting program, which completed a day of happy reunions and memories. The committee in charge was Mrs. E. F. Anderson, Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer, Mrs. William Mowery, Mrs. Hilas Valentine and Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, who with the assistance of their respective husbands, left nothing undone for the comfort and welfare of their old friends. The following officers for next year were elected: Mrs. E. F. Anderson, president; E. C. Friece, vice president; Dr. G. W. Heffner, secretary.

George Adams and son, Gordon, of Deland, Illinois, arrived here last week on a visit to the former's sister and brothers. His sister, Mrs. Amanda Stebleton, also came from Union City, Michigan, so the sisters and brothers planned a homecoming with a basket dinner at the home of their childhood days. September 28 was the day set and all came with well filled baskets and a self serve dinner was had at the noon hour. In the afternoon ice cream and cake were served. Those present were George Adams and son, Gordon, of Deland, Illinois; Mrs. Amanda Stebleton, of Union City, Michigan, and her son, Cecil Stebleton, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bowman and daughter Vera, and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young and son, Ernest, of Washington township; Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Adams and daughters, Catherine and Elsie, and sons, John and Ralph, Helen Rife, Miss Belle Stout, of Stoutsville; Noah Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Adams and daughters, Evelyn and Frances, and Mrs. Ellen Adams, who lives at the home place. This is George's first visit home in 26 years and the only visit of his sister, Amanda, in the last eight years.

A number of relatives gathered at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald near Ashville Friday evening, September 26, reminding Mrs. McDonald of her birth day anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearce and daughters, Marvene and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Shupe and daughter, Ollie, of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Friend and sons, Kennard and Marion Leroy, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Pearce and son, Forest and daughter, Alma, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glick and daughter, Margaret of Ashville; Misses Mildred and Pauline McDonald and the host and hostess. After spending the evening in social converse and music they all departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. McDonald many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Shupe of Stoutsville, entertained to dinner Sunday, September 28. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald and daughters, Mildred and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Glick and daughter, Margaret, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Friend and sons, Kennard and Marion Leroy, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pearce and daughters, Marvene and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearce, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pearce, of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dunkle, of Washington township, entertained Sunday to a handsomely appointed dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunkle and sons, Kenneth, Marion and Mark and daughters Ruby and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle and sons, Gordon and Ralph, Misses Amanda and Malinda Dunkle, Mr. Daniel Friece, Samuel Bowman, Mrs. Matilda Wegerly, Mrs. Cullums and Amos Fellers, all of near Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lantz and son, Clifford, of Amanda.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

CATTLE FEEDERS

Short Corn Crop and High Prices Put Them on Uneasy Street.

A short corn crop and the resultant high price for corn, together with a dragging cattle market, have put the Ohio cattle feeder on uneasy street.

The each man will have to work out his own salvation, some results of recent steer feeding experiments in Nebraska are worth considering, in the opinion of Paul Gerlaugh, extension specialist in animal husbandry at the Ohio State university.

Over a 200 day period the three-year old steers gained an average of 540 pounds apiece, while the two-year-olds gained 516 pounds, the yearlings 514 pounds and the calves 513 pounds. They were fed in the order just given \$0, 70, 62 and 46 bushels of corn and in turn they made from each bushel of corn this much beef: 6.7, 7.5, 8.3, and 11.2 pounds respectively.

The older cattle made a larger gain during the feeding period than the younger ones, but their increased weight was very largely fat, which contains less moisture than the muscular tissues developed by younger cattle.

"A greater gain in weight," the live stock specialist finds on studying these experiments, "would have been made by feeding twice the number of cattle 100 days. The long period is inefficient in heavy cattle."

"Younger cattle handle feed much more efficiently than old ones. When one considers the preference for the lighter weight cuts of meat, coupled with their greater feeding efficiency, the calves are preferable."

In Memoriam.

Editor Union-Herald:—John P. List youngest son of Adam and Marguerite Stross List, was born at Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, September 14, 1836, and departed this life September 20, 1924.

He was baptized in infancy in the Evangelical Lutheran faith. At the age of 19 years, he left home and friends and came to this country and settled in this county.

He married Miss Sophia Clouse in this city in 1863 and she and one son preceded him to the Great Beyond.

Mr. List leaves to mourn their loss six sons and three daughters. They are Mrs. J. Reeves Hulse, John A. List, William H. List, Charles F. List, Mrs. E. P. Folliott, James A. List, Adam E. List and George List, all of this county and Mrs. Charles E. Kline, of Terre Haute, Indiana. He also leaves 36 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Those who attended the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Amos Heffner, Mrs. Richard McCormick, Mrs. Lote Timmons, Charles Bateman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bateman, all of Columbus and a host of relatives and friends.

Mr. List was a retired farmer and had resided in this city for a number of years. He was a man with kindly nature and had a sunny disposition. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, September 23, at 2:30 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. G. J. Troutman officiated and interment was in Forest cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

The family wishes to thank the friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during the illness and after the death of their father and Mader & Ebert for their efficient service, the choir which sang, the minister for the kindly words of comfort and for the beautiful floral tribute.

The Family.

LANDING FIELDS.

Sometimes Mr. Ford does the right thing. This time it is his land field in Dearborn for commercial aircraft. A field three-quarters of a mile square has been given as a "civic development and a national patriotic move." Its purpose seems to be disinterested. He announces that the Ford Motor company has no intention of entering the airplane business.

Landing fields in every town of size and civic pretension will do much at this time to develop aviation. Interrurban airplane service waits upon them. They can be laid out primarily as parks and recreation areas. They can be used for landing fields as needed.

The town landing field, like the railroad station, the postoffice, the baseball grounds and the city park, should be made a regular accessory of civic equipment. Mr. Ford has helped on a good thing. Once in a while we like what he does.—Chicago Tribune.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Thornton Studio will continue in business with Miss Leona Thornton in charge.

30septd&w1.

SPECIALS

Come to our store where you can get 6 of 5c Hershey Bars for 25c; extra quality Chocolate Drops 23c lb.; Peanut Clusters 29c lb.; best grade Chocolate Candy 45c lb.; 6 of Castle Gem Cigars for 25c; Scrap Tobacco 3 for 25c.; Marion Bros. Leaf Lettuce 20c lb.; Brazil Nuts 30c lb.; English Walnuts 35c lb.; New York State Peaches for canning 3¢ bushel; new Dates 25c package. Try us.

JOHN J. MACK
North Court St.

30septd&w1.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING.

The Parent-Teachers' association of the high school and Corwin buildings will meet in the high school auditorium, Tuesday evening, September 30, at 7:30.

The work of the association for the year will be discussed. Costumes for Pumpkin Show parade will be shown, enabling parents to see how the costumes are to be made. 29septd2.

W. C. T. U. MEETING.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. O. E. Bumgarner, East Franklin street, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

WANTED.

Dining room girl wanted. Apply at New American hotel. 29septd3.

WINTER APPLES.

Grimes Golden, Jonathans, Rome beauty, Baldwins, Winter Rambo, Belleflower, Willow Twigs, Winesap, Ben Davis, Smith Cider, Spitzenberg, Stark and Pink Seedlings. All choice fruit and carefully graded for sale at our apple house in Laurelville. Phone orders or apply to

Bowers & Reichelderfer
Citizens phone, Circleville Exchange 5811; Laurelville Exchange 333. 29septd&wtf.

PEACHES.

Carload of fancy Alberta Peaches on track, Norfolk and Western railroad at freight station, foot of water street. Prices right. 27septd3.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE WE PRINT THE NEWS

Deliciously flaky, with just the right amount of salt to make an alluring taste. At your grocer's, in the new red cardboard moisture-proof barrel, in packages or by the pound.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

EAGLE AND CARIBOU
FAST DISAPPEARING

Bounty Threatens to Wipe
Out National Bird.

New York.—Edwin A. Osborne of Richmond Hill has just returned from a two months' trip in Alaska and the Northwest, where he made a survey of animal life and forestry conditions on which he will report to the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund, of which William T. Hornaday is the head.

Mr. Osborne said he had observed the bald eagle was being slowly but surely exterminated in Alaska under the working of the bounty paid by the government for its destruction. The imposition of the bounty was secured, he said, by the influence of fox farmers and salmon canners, who sold young foxes and salmon of all ages were the food of the eagles and they needed protection against them.

On the contrary, Mr. Osborne says he found there has been no reduction in the mortality of young foxes since the campaign was started, even though great numbers of eagles have been killed by the bounty hunters.

The fox farmers, Mr. Osborne says, maintain that either the eagles must be exterminated or commercial fox breeding given up. He found no justification in the facts he observed for such an extreme view, and said that with proper protection of the fox enclosures the amount of damage done by eagles would be negligible.

The naturalist does not urge, he said, that there should be complete protection of eagles, but says in his opinion the present bounty should be abolished in order that they may survive to the extent that ordinary conditions of wild life in the region would dictate.

Should Not Be Exterminated.

The bald eagle, he points out, is a typical product of the natural life of this country and has been adopted as the American national bird. From this viewpoint, he says, it should not be allowed to be exterminated.

The caribou of Alaska is threatened with the same fate as the American bison or buffalo, in the opinion of Mr. Osborne. He says the giant deer are plentiful now and are protected by a closed season, but that during the hunting season, he was informed by natives, great numbers of them are slaughtered, sometimes wantonly, and the protective law is enforced with great difficulty in many instances.

Alaskan natives take the same attitude toward the caribou as was formerly taken toward the buffalo—namely, that there are so many of them that they will never be extinct. Nevertheless, he says, the time will come, if present conditions continue, when the caribou may fill the same role the buffalo fills today—that of a member of a few small herds preserved with great difficulty as zoological curiosities.

Part of Mr. Osborne's work was to survey conditions relating to forest fires. He saw many devastated regions, particularly in the eastern part of the state of Washington. California has also suffered greatly from this devastation, though Mr. Osborne did not visit that state. Coming east, he said, while crossing Montana, the smoke from forest fires penetrated the train to such an extent that passengers were disoriented by it.

Tourists Cause the Fires.

Forest fires in these regions, he said he learned, are caused mostly by tourists from the East, who go into the regions without the slightest knowledge of woodmanship and do not know the damage they are causing. In the first place, nor would they know how to prevent it if they did.

In Seattle, Wash., while trying to get photographs of four young bears which had been captured, Mr. Osborne was attacked by them and severely bitten and scratched. He says the bears were not angry, but were practicing their ideas of playfulness on him. They came at him from both sides and wrapped their limbs about him, scratching and clawing at his body and shoulders and biting his legs. They were finally pried loose by men who came up, but their victim bore the signs of their attentions for weeks and will carry them permanently in the way of scars.

With several companions, Mr. Osborne climbed the Denver Glacier, situated ten miles from Skagway on an abandoned gold rush trail. The party did not use the usual "creepers." On the way down the party had a narrow escape from falling into a crevasse. A report of the observations of the trip will be made to Doctor Hornaday.

Tuna Aids Own Capture,
Says Veracious Mariner

Tacoma, Wash.—Two prize fish stories circulated along the waterfront recently. One concerns a tuna fish which tied a knot in its own tail. Captain Soderburg of the Albert Jeffries related that while passing the eastern or Pacific portal of the Panama canal one of the crew hooked a 162-pound tuna. The large fish straightened out the hook and was falling back into the sea when a flip of its tail near the log line caused a knot to be formed. The tuna provided two full meals for the entire crew of the ship.

This one by E. S. Kadorie of Shanghai, a visitor here, ranks in piscatorial largeness. Two days out of Hongkong the Empress of Canada hit a 6-foot 20-ton whale and ran three-quarters way through the giant of the sea. The whale, thus severed, stuck to the bow of the ship and the Empress, to become free from the impediment, had to stop, reverse and back out of the whale.

Pirate Put Treasure
Beyond Human Reach

Surcharged with wild romance is the tale of Duval's hoard on the Rock of Perce, which lies off the coast of Gaspé Peninsula, province of Quebec. So many people have lost their lives in trying to climb up and recover the treasure supposed to be hidden there that the legislature of the province has passed an act forbidding anyone to try to scale the height without permission.

The rock is one of the natural wonders of the North American continent. Thousands of years ago some terrific convulsion of nature must have torn it from the near-by mountain and left it standing 500 feet high with a flat top and unscalable sides. At one time two caverns pierced the base on the seaward side, but one of them has collapsed and left only the larger, through which the sea thunders in stormy weather.

When Captain Duval, the French pirate, was hard pressed by the British, he collected all his treasure and sailed for the rock. A Micmac Indian with whom he was friendly wormed his way upward through an opening in the greater of the caverns and, reaching the top, threw down a light line with which he hauled up a block and fall. He pulled up two British prisoners, then the captain himself. Boats containing the treasure stood by below.

Tradition says that the men were a day and a night in getting it all up. Then the Indian and Duval came down. The captain's sword was bloody. With muskets he and his men shot at the tackle until they had cut it through at a point so high on the rock that no one could reach it. Captain Duval never returned; nor did any of his men.

For two generations the rains rotted the stout hemp ropes on the side of the cliff until at last they disappeared. Though there are fishermen in Perce whose grandfathers saw the ropes, no one knows what happened to the two prisoners and the chests of treasure.

Which Proved It Right

L. D. Edie is a professor of economics at the State university, and incidentally is the author of the textbook used in his classes. He has a way of "catching up" his students, after they have made recitations. A few days ago, one of his students was as clever as he was. The usual procedure is that the professor asks a question, and after the student has answered it, the instructor says, "Now, are you sure about that?" and adds, "Isn't it thus and so," or "don't you really mean something entirely different from that?"

The student usually believes that he is wrong and "hums and haws," trying to correct his first statement, which usually is correct.

But this time a young man recited and when Mr. Edie asked, "Are you sure about that?" the student said, "I don't know whether it is right or not, but that is what you said in your book?"—Indianapolis News.

The News

"Well—p'tu!—no," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge in reply to the inquiry of the able editor of the Tumlinville Torch of Liberty and Tocsin of the Times. "I don't believe there's nuth'n special in the way of news been going on out my way. Come to think, though, at the dance at my house tuther night the floor broke down and killed a dog that had crawled under the house."

"Ah! Your dog?" asked the scribe.

"Nope; belonged to Newt Strodder, over beyond Slippery Slap. Newt cussed and cut up so much about it—claimed he had only nine dogs left—that before the evening was over I had to shoot him in the leg to give him something else to think about. No, I don't know no pertickler news."

—Kansas City Star.

Rush-Bearing Festival

In a little-frequented village in the heart of North Wales, the ancient custom of rush bearing is observed annually on a Sunday in mid-July. Village girls pass into the churchyard through the old lych gate before morning service, bearing in their arms large bundles of green rushes and sheaves of all the sweetest-smelling flowers—mignonette and gilly-flowers, lavender and "Old Man," pansies and lilies, pinks and roses, which they place reverently upon the various graves. At the feasting which takes place after the service on every guest's place is laid a sprig of rue, which he or she must wear forthwith or be guilty of great discourtesy. "Rue—that's for remembrance."

Makes Music in the Sky

One of the queerest orchestras in the world plays music up in the sky. The players are members of a flock of pigeons carrying various kinds of light air whistles attached to their tails by fine wires. Flocks of the birds flying through the air provide a unique and melodious aerial concert, says Popular Science Monthly. The originators of this unusual idea are the Chinese. The musical instruments used are of two different types—bamboo tubes and gourds with tubes attached. They are made to whistle by the rapid passage of the bird through the air.

Chilean Women Up-to-Date

In Chile, all the universities are open to women on practically equal terms with men, and nearly all professions are open to them if they choose to avail themselves of the opportunity. Chilean women have already distinguished themselves considerably in medicine, in dentistry, and in literature.

Right Man in
Right Place

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(Copyright.)

"SUPPOSE you had three wishes, what would you ask for first?" David Allen asked, not quite steadily, with a quickly averted glance at Elinor Ware.

"Oh! I don't know—let me see! Yes—I do know—wings—and freedom—" Elinor began.

David laughed softly: "That's two in one, right out the box," he interrupted. "With just one more, you'd never be able to choose what it was."

"Hm! I do hate wet blankets!" Elinor ejaculated with a mischievous grimace. David took her hand.

"Wish you'd let me choose for you," he said thickly: "No need to tell you what my choice would be—"

"Really! I'm no clairvoyant, Elinor said, snatching away her hand. "Better tell me straight out what you'd pick for me—that will show if you understand me the least bit."

"Here goes. A husband—six feet tall—and named D-David," the suitor cried desperately. In reward he got Elinor's best baby-stare, and:

"But where'd I find him? You're the only David I know—and unless you marry Nancy Tilly, your mother and the aunts will have cat-fits."

"I'll take care they don't—if that's all there is to hinder." David said stoutly, again possessing himself of her hand.

"You won't—not by several long chalks!" Elinor flung at him. "They set up an Allen as too good for a Ware. Tell 'em from me straight out, it's the other way round."

"Honey—no matter what the name is, nobody in the world isn't quite good enough for you," David answered humbly. "But there may be—yes, there are—fellows who deserve you less than I do. If ever one such took you away from me—well, I'd have to kill him—that's flat."

A prophetic speech, maybe—for inside a month the unexpected happened—in the concrete form of Joe Lachlin, nephew and next heir to the richest citizen of Broome county. A personable young fellow, good to look at, open handed, open hearted, but not quite at his ease. He came, saw, was conquered by Elinor—which was quite the usual thing. The unusual thing was she fell for him, nearly as hard. They had a whirlwind courtship—inside six weeks the wedding was imminent, frocks all made, cakes baked ready for the icing—and Madame Allen and her sisters the Miss Grimballs, easy in their minds as to David—for the first time since he began shaving. In spite of joy in his deliverance they were a little sorry for him. He surely did take it hard—this losing of Elinor. Yet that did not make him unjust to his victorious rival—he went so far as to say to Elinor: "It's mighty poor comfort—but all I've got—that it took a better man to beat me." Which hurt her much worse than any scorn or railing could have done—indeed when David was out of hearing, she sobbed as though her heart would break.

Time ambling withal brought the day before the wedding. In the dawn of it the bridegroom expectant burst in upon David, lifeless and sullen of aspect, saying dully: "David—unless you'll help me, I'm bound to kill myself. Here's the whole story. I came here, the craziest fool ever—all because of a girl. The only girl—you understand. Never can be another—not slurring Elinor. But—we had quarreled—she sent back my ring—next thing I knew she was flashing another fellow's—and he giving me the laugh up and down the country. Goin' to marry Lucy—that was her name—right out of hand—and take her to Europe, maybe all round the world. She had money, you see—as much as I'll ever have—and he made out he didn't give a thought to anything but her. Of course he lied—he was sharper, and a thief. He got round her mother, and wheedled away all her Liberty bonds, with a tale of making 'em pay her double interest—and then he persuaded the poor lady to let him have Lucy's share too—so he could double it for his weddin' present to his bride. If only I'd stood by, that wouldn't ever happened, no matter what else did—but I acted the coward, and gave him his chance. Reckon you can guess how he used it—ran away with all the money—to nobody knows where. And Lucy wrote—the letter came last night—I can't talk about it—only this—she hasn't got hardly a dollar left—and she don't want anything in the world—but sight of a big lummo—named me."

David sat spellbound, staring hard through the recital. He whistled his keenest at the end, stopping suddenly to say: "I see." Joe went on miserably: "All I see is—hangin' too good for me—messin' up things this way for two of the finest girls livin'. Now—you tell me what to do. Shall I keep on with Miss Elinor?"

"Not by a jugful," David broke in stormily. "Don't you see what an insult you'd offer her marryin' her, when you love another girl?"

"You'll do no such thing," David said sternly. "We'll go together to see Elinor—and tell her everything."

When Elinor knew everything, she laughed heartily, saying as she held out a hand to each. "This is surely providential—there'll be a weddin' just the same—only David will be my bridegroom—and the right man in the right place."

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No. 16 Daily9:21 a. m.
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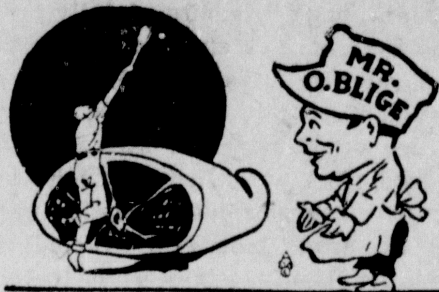
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	Cwt.	Ton
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Middlings	2.15	39.00
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Molasses Chop	3.00	58.00
Tankage 60%	3.75	70.00
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25 lb. bag	1.50	
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Hay	1.00	
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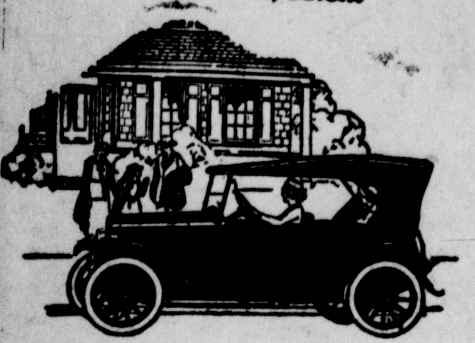
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC.
The undersigned banks of Circleville will close at twelve o'clock on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September:
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Why Crescent Is Turkish Symbol.
When Constantinople was a Byzantine city, Philip, the father of Alexander the Great, tried to reduce it by siege. He was unsuccessful by day, and when he thought to take the city by surprise in the dark the crescent moon and stars appeared and exposed his warriors to the citizens. In honor of her protection of the city the Byzantians built a statue to Diana and made the crescent the symbol of the city.

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Not Knocking Mazie.
Chorus Lady—"Mazie Middleton told me yesterday that she makes some easy money mornings posing as a head-and-neck model for a sculptor." Show Girl—"I shouldn't be at all surprised. Some sculptors, you know, make a specialty of gargoyles!"—Buffalo Express.

Many Varieties of Timber.
Burma grows over a hundred varieties of every sort of timber. Yet up to last year she exported her rubber in packing cases made of wood imported from Japan. It has now been found that they can be made locally at about half the cost.

Sick Poultry Can Be Cured Any Season of the Year.

Circleville, Ohio R. F. D. 1, August 26, 1924.
Mr. Fickardt:—
I have raised chickens for many years but my experiences this year have been more trying than any previous season that I can recall. All spring I had been having trouble with my flock, both young and old, and during the month of July I lost about one hundred of my chickens, quite a number had limber neck.
About August 1, I was nearly frantic and did not know which way to turn. I ran across about this time a bottle of Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops and I can say that the results I obtained have fully justified your statements.
One case of limber neck was too sick to take the medicine as the other chickens did, but I gave it some with a medicine dropper thinking then that it was a waste of time, but the next morning it was still around and it finally got well. The rest of the flock have straightened out and they are doing well now.
Sincerely,

Mrs. Lucy Honnald.
Fickardt's Roup and Cholera Drops
Is a remedy for Roup, Colds, sneezing, Canker, Limber neck, Chickenpox, White Diarrhoea, Indigestion and bowel complaints. Price 50 cents.
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ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL
By **THOMAS A. CLARK**
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

MODERN INCONVENIENCES

I HAVE just had a letter from Watson, a rural friend of mine who contemplates moving to town, and, knowing as he does that I am an old settler in my community, he asks me to help him find a suitable place in which to live. He wishes, he says, "a medium-sized house with all the modern inconveniences." Perhaps it is only a slip of the pen for he is none too erudite; possibly he was serious in what he said; in either case I understand him.
There is a good deal said on occasion concerning the discomforts and privations which our pioneer ancestors suffered—the meagerness of heat and light and means of communication with the outside world with which they had to put up, and the almost complete lack of modern machinery.
I am not at all sure that the hardships of modern life are any less severe than those my grandfather suffered.
No man who has a telephone in his house has any chance for uninterrupted leisure day or night. It was raining this afternoon; I could not go out. I was alone, so I decided to do a little construction work in the basement. I had only settled down to business when I heard the telephone bell jangling. At first I decided to ignore it, but then it might be important so I rushed upstairs almost breaking my neck in an attempt to get there before the caller rang off, only to find that the operator had called the wrong number. I am not at all convinced that the man who invented the telephone conferred an unmixed blessing upon humanity.
Electric lights are wonderful, but we had to resort to the old-time candles the other night while the local dynamos were being repaired. Water pipes and automobiles and oil heating plants bring their inconveniences which sometimes outnumber their comforts.
I recently looked through a modern kitchen and laundry in a friend's house, equipped with every sort of labor-saving device. It would take a graduate of an engineering college to operate the machinery intelligently. The ordinary maid would electrocute herself the first day she were turned loose in such a machine shop.
I believe Watson was right when he referred to the house filled with "all modern inconveniences."

KEEPING WELL
IF YOU HAVE TUBERCULOSIS, STAY HOME
DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

ONE of the common beliefs about tuberculosis is that climate is of great importance in its treatment. As soon as a person discovers that he has tuberculosis, his friends and relatives at once begin to plan to send him to California, Colorado, Arizona, Florida, the White mountains, or the Adirondacks.
This is not surprising when we remember that for many years doctors held the same opinion. A hundred years ago, when a young man went into a "decline," it was customary for the attending physician to order a long sea voyage. Sometimes the man came home well. Sometimes he never came back. When the cause of tuberculosis was first recognized, about forty years ago, it was common for doctors to send their consumptive patients to California or Colorado. Later on, New Mexico and Arizona became popular resorts for consumptives.
Many of these unfortunates have little money, most of which is spent to take them to the place where they vainly hope to regain their health. Homesick, ill, unable to get the care and the comforts they need, they die far away from their loved ones, or return, exhausted, to die in a few weeks or months.
We know now that tuberculosis is not a disease of any one locality or climate. As it occurs anywhere, so it can be cured anywhere. A mild climate is not necessary. Cold air is better for consumptives than warm air. One's chances of getting well at home are better than anywhere else.
Just as we have learned that no medicine will cure tuberculosis, so we have also learned that no climate will cure it.
There are four things which every consumptive must have if he wishes to have a chance to recover. These are rest, fresh air, good care and nourishing food. These he can get in any locality and in any climate. He can probably get them better at home than anywhere else.
If you have tuberculosis, don't spend your money on railroad fare. Save it for good food and care. Sleep outdoors wherever you are and rest until nature has overcome the effects of the disease.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lost Tribe of Israel?
The people of New Guinea, or Papua, the largest island in the world, situated north of Australia, are said to belong to one of the lost tribes of Israel. Their faces have a distinct Semitic cast.

What Saves Us.
The thing that saves us in this life is an occasional opportunity to smile at its follies.—Baltimore Sun.
Outdoor Exercise.
Outdoor exercise is better for health and complexion than almost any medicine.

REMEMBER THE TASTE
Of the sassafras smoked hams that you used to eat at home We have
LIQUID SASSAFRAS SMOKE
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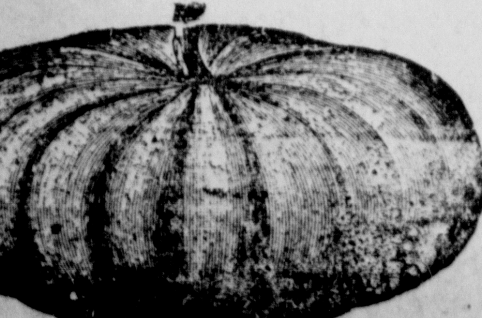
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AGNES AYRES in THE GUILTY ONE

A Paramount Picture

Rhubarb Useful to Gardeners.

Rhubarb, apart from its usefulness, has values for its beauty. The giant Chinese variety, with its enormous leaves, is often employed by landscape gardeners to produce bold sub-tropical effects; nor do they always disdain the charms of the more modest plant itself, of which the tall, graceful spikes of white flowers and large leaves, deeply veined and stained, are as certainly handsome as the succulent stalks are palatable.

CABBAGE GIVEN HIGH PLACE IN DIETETICS

Vegetable Worthy to Grace Table of Kings.

Should the history of the cabbage ever be written, it may prove to be unexpectedly thrilling. Remarkable facts concerning this humble vegetable have been discovered by Prof. Ruggles Gates, the botanist.

"Cabbages, kales, cauliflower and brussels sprouts," says the professor, "all originated in the wild cabbage, a native of the coast and the south of England. The cabbage, as we know it, was the first development of the wild plant, and from it appeared the cauliflower and the sprout."

"The origin of the species is lost in antiquity, but the Romans appear to have cultivated it. The remarkable thing is that each type entered more or less suddenly into the vegetable garden."

"A gardener in these ancient days may have planted a cabbage on a certain spot and have awakened one morning to find a cauliflower or a stalk of sprouts in its place."

There was no gradual development. It happened spontaneously. In the case of the cauliflower there was an inflorescence, and the green flower became white, succulent, and fleshy, though not to the degree that we know it today.

"The sprout was the result of the cabbage. Instead of confining its efforts to the attainment of one large bloom, determined to multiply itself into a numerous clump of tender heads."

"It is in this way that we now think evolution has taken place—the production of new and marked varieties with fully developed characteristics."

"As a food the cabbage has a long and honorable career," says Dr. Royal S. Cleveland, commissioner of health, New York city. "It has graced the table of kings. The favorite dish of Emperor Pompey was cabbage. I have no doubt that many another ruler, if he admitted the truth, would confess a yearning for corned beef and cabbage. It must be terrible to live on ambrosia and nectar!"

"Humans require roughage, coarse, indigestible material, just as animals do. Every farmer can testify to the necessity of such foods for his stock. Every dietary expert agrees that roughage must be supplied if we are to be healthy."

"Cabbage is important, then, because it supplies lime and because it furnishes roughage. When it is served with delicious mayonnaise or other dressing it makes a fit dish for any table."

"In Scotland the oatmeal is cooked in the cabbage water, making a dish called 'kale brose.' In this way the mineral elements are saved."

"Almost everybody can eat raw cabbage, but the cooked vegetable disagrees with many. As a matter of fact, too, when the cabbage is boiled much of its valuable material is carried away. Steaming, instead of boiling, guards against calcium loss."

Thrift

During a big snowstorm a gent drove his car down to a filling station on a side street, intending to get some gasoline. He went down in his jeans to see how much money he had. One piece—a quarter—dropped in the snow. The man scraped around a while in the snow, but couldn't find it. So he left his car there and went away. Three days later he came back. The snow was gone. He picked up the quarter.

"Why did you leave your car here for three days?" asked the gas man.

"Just to mark the place where I dropped the quarter," he replied. "I never would have been able to find it if I had driven away."—Capper's Weekly.

Gifts to the Zoo

Most of the wild animals that come to Bronx park zoo, of New York, are not bought by the zoo. They are the gifts of private citizens. Among gifts received last year are more than a dozen opossums, two canaries, a Texas rattlesnake, which is described as partly albino; a horned grebe from Astoria, L. I., and forty birds from various parts of the world, the gift of Emory W. Clark of Canandaigua. Possibly the oddest gift of all is a collection of 3,700 white rats and 1,000 white mice from Crocker laboratory, of Columbia university, to be used as food for reptiles.

Duval Real Personage

Claude Duval was a notorious highwayman, born in Domfront, Normandy, 1643. He was a follower of the duke of Richmond at the time of the Revolution, but forsook him for the life of a highwayman. He was famous for his gallantry to women as well as for his audacity and robberies. He was captured while intoxicated, and executed in 1670 at Tyburn. A part of the inscription on his tomb in Covent Garden church is as follows: "Here lies Du Vall; Reader if male thou art Look to thy purse! If female to thy heart."

Similar Occupation

"Well, John," said the eminent personage, who was now an invalid, "who is it wishes to see me now? My biographer?"

"No, your excellency," replied the butler, "your physician."

"Ah! Almost the same thing. He's at work upon my life, too."—Philadelphia Record.

TRACTION LINES

Buses Are Absorbing Much of the Business in Every Community.

A note of regret is sounded in an editorial in the Sunday Ohio State Journal commenting upon the fact that for the first time in its history the Scioto Valley Railway and Power company, with a terminal in this city has failed to pay a quarterly dividend.

The auto busses and the machines owned individually are cited as the reasons for the "cut in business" on the traction line.

The editorial, under the caption "Interurbans and Automobiles," says: "Now the Scioto Valley Railway and Power company, which serves the rich and populous territory between Columbus and Chillicothe and Columbus and Lancaster, has been obliged, for the first time in its history, as a going concern, to pass the quarterly dividend on its second preferred stock. The company is conservatively capitalized, well managed has never paid a dividend in excess of 5 per cent a year on any class of its stock, has maintained its property and service in the highest state of efficiency not by bond issues but from earnings. It is one of the very few interurban railway companies in the country which has maintained itself in a solvent condition in the face of the generally ruinous automobile competition."

"Are the interurban railway companies doomed? One automobile to every 11 persons is the way the record now stands in the country, one to every six persons in Ohio. And a great percentage of the short haul freight business is going to the trucks. If the automobile naturally represents the next step in the evolution of land transportation over comparatively short distances, nothing can be done about it. Artificial obstacles placed in the way of the interurbans' rivals could have no permanent effect, because the people will have what they will have. But the interurban lines are still a great convenience, almost a necessity, in the territory they have helped develop. It will be a public misfortune, at least until the bus and truck traffic is safe and reliable under all road conditions, if they cannot make ends meet and are obliged to shut up shop."—Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

In Memoriam

Editor Union-Herald:—Jonah Woolver, son of James and Rebecca Rush Woolver, was born in Hocking county, Ohio, on January 6, 1851, and departed this life at his late home on Watt street on Saturday morning, September 13, 1924.

He was married to Miss Catherine Kellstadt in Circleville township, February 4, 1879. To this union were born eight children, five sons and three daughters. His wife, Catherine Woolver, was called from her earthly home on July 1, 1917, and one son, John Logan Woolver, on November 5, 1923. His surviving children are Misses Daisy D. and Viola Z. Woolver at home, Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of this city; Leslie O. Woolver of Pickerington, Ohio; Archie H. Woolver of Polk, Nebraska; Melvin G. Woolver of Ashville; and Ralph E. Woolver of Columbus, Ohio.

Of his immediate family one brother, Jackson Woolver, of Lavonia, Missouri, survives and a host of relatives and friends who mourn the loss of their friend and adviser.

Mr. Woolver came to this county in 1866. In 1882 he with his family moved to Buckner, Missouri, from whence he removed to Circleville township, Pickaway county, Ohio, in 1887. In 1891 when he moved with his family to Walnut township where he resided until 1906 when he moved to the Woolver homestead in Pickaway township where he lived until 1919, when he took up his residence in this city.

He was a farmer by occupation and during his farming career was one of Pickaway county's most progressive and successful farmers and by his fair dealings and sound judgment, he was honored and highly respected in his community. While he was not actively associated with any church, he was already ready and willing to render assistance to any church in need and always encouraged his children to take active part in church worship.

He, together with his helpmate, reared a large family to manhood and womanhood, a family that is a credit to his community.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our father.

Woolver Children.

It Helps Some.

Remorse is like a wooden leg. It helps a man on his way, but he can see where he would have been happier without it.—Idaho Statesman.

HERE AND THERE

One of New York's "kidnaping" cases was solved when Ellen Butwick, missing lower East-Side child, was found asleep near her home.

Hugh Chisholm, editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica, died at London following an operation for appendicitis.

Colonel Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, presented his resignation to President Coolidge effective after the elections.

Taxman Refining company at Kansas City, one of the largest wholesale distributors of gasoline in the United States, has been sold to the Cosden company, for \$1,000,000.

Sol Ostrow, retired Jewish merchant, shot and killed Harry Denn, and perhaps fatally wounded another man and a woman during services in a synagogue at Edendale, Calif. Result of an old feud.

United States Senator Hubert Stephens of Mississippi underwent an operation for removal of his right foot at Memphis, Tenn. He is expected to recover.

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